

More excellent advice

'The Bust Book'

by Ken Schulman

THE BUST BOOK: WHAT TO DO TILL THE LAWYER COMES. Grove Press, Inc. 1970. \$1.25 (paperback).

Dedicated to all political prisoners, THE BUST BOOK emphasizes that it "is not a substitute for a lawyer; it is a legal first aid." Compiled and written by a battery of four people, the book deals with topics ranging from "Before the bust" to the actual "trial strategy." Contained in the ten chapters are mounds of useful and generally easy-to-understand material that serves as a preliminary legal aid handbook for people the authors call, the Movement.

In the introduction, the authors note that "the book describes the defendant's initial encounter with the cop on the street, the arrest, and his arraignment before a judge. It deals with the practical realities," telling the reader when a cop will arrest you, not when he should be able to arrest you. The book takes a harsh attitude toward the police and the judicial system and warns that "as the Movement grows, it will be increasingly under attack." It further deplores the dual system of the "law" -- one for whites and one for blacks, citing "the racist nature of the judicial system."

In effect, the authors present a detailed account of what "the law" will do to you, not what it legally can do to you. "Before the bust," chapter one of the book, deals with demonstration and drug busts. In boldface print the first major instruction reads, "A cop has a right to stop you under suspicious circumstances, which could be anything the cop wants it to be. If you refuse to answer his questions and show identification and you try to assert your rights, he'll probably bust you -- for something like disorderly conduct or refusing to obey a policeman's orders." Further explaining preparation and participation in a demonstration, the authors recommend movement in a small group since "if you are alone you will have much more trouble deciding what to do." Concerning drugs the book explains, "the drug laws are enforced very selectively in this country. Everybody smokes pot, but it is the blacks, the long-hairs, the political movement people, the students, the underground press, and the army organizers who get busted for it." Five important items emerge from the discussion on drugs:

(1) the harder you make it for them (the cops) to get in (into your room), the more time you have to get rid of the dope;

(2) never be trapped into admitting it's

(the dope) yours to allow others to get off;

(3) the best place to carry dope is in your underpants; the cops are least likely to search you there on the street;

(4) whatever you do, while you're on the street don't ever try to throw the dope away;

(5) never stash dope in your wallet or under your car seat; those are the first two places cops are likely to look.

In the second chapter, "Busted!" the main points conveyed are that one shouldn't talk under any circumstances and a list of your "rights" (the book's quotes, not mine). Chapter three, "In captivity..." details what happens to you at the police station, defines disorderly conduct and explains what to do at the station. It also includes a short piece, "A yippie raps with the cops." "Arraignment," chapter four of the book highlights (1) pleading not guilty to any violation and (2) not pleading at all to a misdemeanor and explains a felony, a misdemeanor and a violation.

The next chapter, "Bail," details various aspects of that subject. "Getting by with a little help from your friends" notes items for those who see busts and how to handle what they've seen. A

special chapter for those under twenty-one follows, detailing various concerns for that particular age group only. "Injunctions," the eighth chapter, tells of the University's new method for halting demonstrations, the use of a temporary restraining order (TRO), which can and often does lead to a permanent injunction. The authors express great bitterness toward what may be an unconstitutional measure and offer several ways of effectively dealing with the situation.

Chapter nine, "Trial strategy," delves into a person's plea and his subsequent defense. The final chapter reiterates "don't talk, by any means necessary." If there were one overriding message in the book, it would be that warning.

Although THE BUST BOOK most directly concerns itself with handling oneself in New York City, there is also an appendix which includes pertinent notes on Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, New Jersey and San Francisco. The book serves as a handy guide for those, in particular, who feel that they have some chance of getting busted; it may not be an "enjoyable" text, but it most certainly can be valuable reading.

WERD radio schedule

WERD Public Relations Director Jeffrey King has announced the following broadcasting schedule for 590 AM station. The station's starting times are 4 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

MONDAY

4-6 Jim Weber
6-8 Gary Lindley
8-10 Chip Luddecke
10-12 Bob Losee
12-2 Jim Gasper

TUESDAY

4-6 Rick Jolie
6-8 Steve Morawski
8-10 Robert Schmidle
10-12 Trevor Haydon
12-2 Judy Ferman and Jean Cron

WEDNESDAY

4-6 Jeff King
6-8 Bill Kingston and Alan Appleton
8-10 Don Hodgekins
10-12 Clayton Horsey

THURSDAY

4-6 Robin Bates
6-8 Mike Greene
8-10 Maxine Yowman
10-12 Mike Machmer
12-2 Jeff Cooper and Martin Duus

FRIDAY

4-6 Ed Korenstein
6-8 John Steinberg
8-10 Glenn Konick
10-12 John Baumann
12-2 George Muller

SATURDAY

11-1 Dan Breuer and John Anderson

4-6 Hyera
6-8 Ken Miner
8-10 Josy Cattoggio
10-12 James Glass
12-2 John Nolan

SUNDAY

11-1 Jim Lockhart
1-4 Alexander Wertheim
4-6 Fritz Schurtz
6-8 Bruce Richardson
8-10 Linda Fraser and Jonathan Thomas
10-12 Rick Schroeder

Drew expands phone, electric, drainage facilities

The MADISON EAGLE may have been correct in a first page article appearing in its October 1 issue when it stated that "ambitious expansion of underground telephone cable facilities along Madison Avenue" will carry needed current to the western side of town and to the new Bell Laboratory facility on Park Avenue. But it didn't go far enough.

The ditches that have lately created some rough moments at points of entry and exit on campus are primarily to carry much needed electric and telephone lines for Drew University. Similarly, the excavations that have caused some disruption of traffic around Lancaster Road and Route 24 of late will carry trunk lines and storm sewers into the campus.

Storm sewers have already been laid from the site of the new dining hall to the area of the proposed new service building near the entrance to the main parking lot.

Excavations now underway and expected to be completed in about two weeks will carry the storm sewers all the way to connection with town sewers under Route 24. Ralph B. Smith, director of physical plant, points out that this will relieve problems of water collecting near the parking lot after heavy rains and will prevent flooding near Tipple Hall and the new dining facility in the future.

Lines for telephone and electric usage will also be brought into the campus, to a manhole in the vicinity of the planned service building. Upon completion of Madison's program of expansion of elec-

tric service, as well as a parallel expansion in telephone service in the Borough, the Drew lines will be extended across campus to create additional services for the dormitories and Mead Hall.

Heads up

A different concept

by Jeff King

Today heralds the beginning of a new concept in record reviewing. In conjunction with WERD, the ACORN will be publishing a "census of opinion" review of two albums each week. The two pre-selected albums will be listed in the ACORN prior to their week long intensive airing. A variety of cuts will be aired each night and both albums will be played in their entirety on my show each week. (Check the WERD schedule for proper air time.)

This week (starting this afternoon and running through next Thursday night) WERD will be airing the following:

*ABRAXAS - Santana (Columbia KC30130)

*LED ZEPPELIN III (Atlantic SD7201)

A small staff will be soliciting opinions around the campus during the course of the week. If you are not questioned and want to submit your own opinion, please

send it to me through campus mail. (Please try to limit yourself to 25 words or less to avoid much editing of your comments.) The deadline for written opinions will be each Friday night. Thanks ... and don't forget to TURN ON.....WERD (590 AM).



HAYES HOUSE This Weekend:

Friday: 9:00--Bruce Yaw, Local Area Singer-Song writer plus Guilda poetry.

Saturday: 9:00--Paul Cadwell, 82 years old, world's greatest classical banjo player plus Al Bluhm, 85 years old, last surviving member of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. Both nites at 7:30 and 11:00--A Tex Ritter-Johnny Mack Brown cowboy movie. 16 Madison Avenue Madison, N. J. 07940

Letters

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was held on October 15 at 8:00 PM on the Princeton University Campus in McCosh 2. Interested persons unable to attend should call me at 609/452-7706, preferably between 11:00-12:00 PM.

Douglas Noll '72
Princeton University

EARTH

is the new magazine for the people and by the people, and will be on newsstands and in bookstores Nov. 15.

We would appreciate ideas for candid picture stories and text. We are printing essays as well -- book, film, and LP reviews, fantasies and trips, and pages of music and general news. We pay for all material used.

We need to know about events in your town, people who are making something happen, letters on things you care about, and, if you want, a free classified ad section open to everyone. Subscriptions: \$8.00 a year.

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